

10-21-1969

## Spectator 1969-10-21

Editors of The Spectator

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### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1969-10-21" (1969). *The Spectator*. 1173.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1173>

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# S.U. May Host B.S.U. Convention

S.U. may host this week's state-wide convention of Black Student Unions if last-minute efforts of the S.U. BSU and Political Union are successful.

The highlight of the planned Seattle convention is a keynote address by black militant leader H. Rap Brown.

**BSU DELEGATES** from throughout Washington State have already planned to meet in Seattle Friday and Saturday, but no definite convention sites have been chosen. S.U. student leaders have invited the BSU to schedule at least some of the convention activities in the Astro-Turf room of the Connolly P.E. Center.

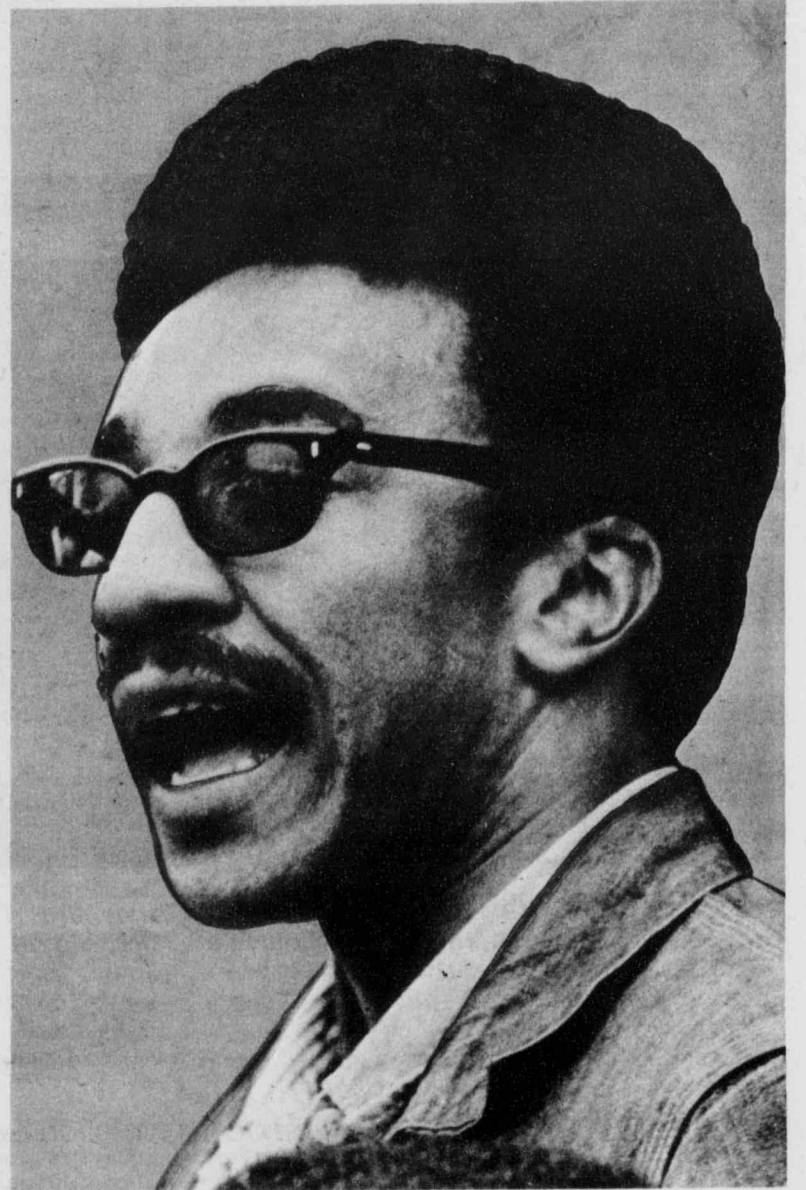
Political Union president John Graves said the University had offered the facili-

ties to the BSU "in line with our stated policy of community availability of the complex."

No word was currently available as to whether the state BSU organization has accepted the offer.

Also scheduled to speak at the state convention is S.U. student Bobby Davis, head of the Seattle Community College BSU. Davis became prominent recently as the author of SCC-BSU's "Black Manifesto," which called for "reparations" payments to BSU organizations and grade-point boosts for all black students.

Graves said the convention will probably be closed to all but BSU members, but attempts are being made to present H. Rap Brown to the student body Friday.



H. Rap Brown



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 8



Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

## parking lot looted

# Thieves Busy at Campion



—photo by ned buchman

**PARKING PROBLEM:** S.U. junior Wes Delaney, right, and two policemen peer under the hood of his '64 Pontiac. Thieves took an air filter and battery from the car last Thursday while it was parked in the Campion lot. Police as yet have no clues.

Campion parking lot is a particularly dangerous place to park your car these days. Two autos broken into in the past two weeks belong to Wes Delaney, junior transfer student, and Mike Penney, sophomore.

Delaney lost the air filter and battery from his '64 Pontiac Catalina last Thursday evening. Police have promised to follow up even "the smallest clues" that he can report to them.

**INSURANCE** will cover the loss but arranging for the claim will necessitate a trip home to Pasco this weekend for Delaney. He said he is considering leaving the car at home if security cannot be more strictly enforced on campus.

**PENNEY**, Spectator assistant photo editor, lost a stereo tape deck and a dozen tapes from his locked '65 Mustang early on the morning of Oct. 11.

Thieves unlocked the car by means of a wire. Penney estimates the value of tape player and tapes at \$100.

"I still lock the car," he said, "but I don't have anything else left."

Other assorted cases of vandalism have been reported around the campus in the past couple of weeks, including a small theft in Loyola Hall.

One Campion resident reportedly awoke to find his jacked-up car in the parking lot, bereft of both wheels and tires.

made, but no specific instance has yet come to light.

John Graves, president of the Political Union, said yesterday that "over 1,100 verified signatures" had been counted by the ASSU advisory board last Monday night, when many petition sheets were still circulating.

The final count on Sunday, after many more sheets were added, revealed only 1,050 signatures, a total less than the original amount.

"I know about rumors that some priests may have taken some of the signatures," McDermitt said, "but I can't really say anything, because I don't know anything for certain."

## S.U. Approved Budget Shows Increase in Deficit for 1969-70

by Marsha Green  
Asst. Exec. Editor

In the approved budget for the year 1969-70 released last Wednesday by the Vice-president for Business and Finance, Mr. William C. Adkisson, S.U. will be operating at a deficit of \$919,000.00.

The deficit of \$919,000 is composed of an anticipated deficit in Educational and General Accounts of \$347,000, Auxiliary Inter-Athletic Account of \$55,000 and Student Aid Expense of \$516,000. This is almost a three-fold increase over the budgeted deficit of \$384,026.00 in the year 1968-69.

The total projected figure from education and general income is \$5,050,000.00, the largest portion of which is made up by tuition and fees, \$3,800,000.00. This is a slight decrease from the \$3,910,415.00 received in tuition and fees in 1968-69 when approximately 3,590 students were enrolled.

The next largest item is sponsored research and service,

\$450,000.00. Endowments, gifts, grants and other income together total \$950,000.00 and the remaining \$300,000.00 comes from contributed religious services.

**THE LARGEST** expenditure is again academic instructional expenses totaling \$2,666,000.00. General expenses of \$908,000.00 and administrative expenses of \$803,000.00 are next.

The operation and maintenance of the University is a \$429,000.00 expense for the upcoming year. Expenses in sponsored research and services is budgeted for \$400,000.00 and library expenditures are \$191,000.00. The total expenditures are \$5,397,000.00, a deficit of \$347,000.00.

**INCOME** from auxiliary enterprises which includes dormitories, dining halls and the Bookstore and intercollegiate athletics totals \$1,710,000.00; expenditures total \$1,765,000.00, equaling a deficit of \$55,000.00.

S.U. contributions to scholarships and tuition grants come under the heading of Student Aid expense, which is \$516,000.00 for the coming year. This figure is a slight reduction from the 1968-69 amount, probably due to the Federal cutback in loans available to students this year.

In comparison with 1968-69 budget figures, all income with the exception of endowment income and sponsored research and services, have decreased. Conversely, all expenditures except for the operation and maintenance of the physical plant have increased.

The income from auxiliary enterprises and athletics increased but expenditures have decreased producing a smaller anticipated deficit of \$55,000.00 as compared to \$136,437.00 in 1968-69.

## 'Rights' Petitions Go to Trustees

by Kerry Webster

"Student's rights" petitions bearing about 1,050 student and faculty signatures will be presented to the S.U. Board of Trustees this morning by ASSU President Dick McDermott amid charges that some signatures have been stolen.

The presentation is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the office of the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

The petition, circulated on campus last week, calls for a "student bill of rights," guaranteeing due process, defined disciplinary procedures and protection from unreasonable search and seizure. Also outlin-

ed are six requested changes, including inclusion of a student on the Board of Trustees.

Backers, a broad cross-section of campus leadership, asked that Fr. Fitterer issue a reply within seven days after his receipt of the document.

Signers of the petition amount to slightly more than one quarter of current enrollment, including a small number of faculty.

Some backers contend that the actual number was closer to one third, but that an undetermined amount of signatures disappeared.

Accusations that some signature sheets were "confiscated" by Jesuit faculty have been

### last day for constitution vote

Today is the last chance for S.U. students to vote on the proposed ASSU constitution. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chieftain, the Library, the Liberal Arts Building and the Bookstore.

Students also have a chance to make preliminary homecoming nominations at the ballot box.



# Silver Scroll Pledges Named Plans "Saggittarius" Tolo



—photo by bob kegel

**SILVER SCROLL:** Fall quarter pledges for Silver Scroll, upperclasswomen's scholastic honorary, gather in the garden behind Loyola Hall. From left to right

they are: Terri Cornwell, Paula Laschober, Mitzie Bastasch, Vicki Imhoff, Mary Joan Hoene, Jeanne Parent, Michele Leahy, Starr Tanvenner and Mary Savage.

Silver Scroll, upperclasswomen's scholastic honorary, has announced its fall pledge class.

Juniors and seniors who have been accepted into the group include: Paula Laschober, Vicki Imhoff, Mary Joan Hoene, Michele Leahy, Starr Taverner, Mary Savage, Terri Cornwell,

Mitzie Bastasch and Jeanne Parent.

**A GET-ACQUAINTED** meeting was held last Thursday for the new pledges whose first official activity will be the planning of the annual Tolo.

The Tolo will be held this year on Nov. 21 at the Colonial Man-

or. Theme of the dance is "Sagittarius." Bids will go on sale Nov. 10.

**PLEDGES** were selected this year on the basis of service and interests as much as on academic excellence, according to Kathy Moriarty, acting president. She hopes Silver Scroll will be a more vital force on campus this year.

Other officers include: Vicki Artis, secretary; Margie Gaffney, treasurer and Margie McDonald, historian.

Silver Scroll pledges both in the fall and in the spring. In the past, a maximum of fifteen girls were accepted at each time, but the number is now flexible.

## I.K.'s To Donate Blood Tomorrow

Members of Intercollegiate Knights, S.U. service fraternity, will be participating in a blood drive tomorrow afternoon.

I.K.'s are scheduled to donate at the Blood Center on the corner of Madison and Terry. Proceeds of the drive will be distributed to hospitals in the Seattle area.

# Testing Center Open

by Steve Mathias

Do you feel up-tight, turned down, bent around, confused, bemused, betrayed, afraid, and suffer from frequent hallucinations?

Most likely you do not suffer from the foregoing, but if you are unsure which profession you want to pursue, are having difficulty with classes, or want to talk out a personal problem — the Counseling and Testing Center can help.

Located in Room 502 of the Pigott Building, the Center is headed by Dr. William Guppy, Ph.D., and is staffed by Dr. Hayden Mees, Ph.D. and Mr. David Elder.

**DR. GUPPY** stated that the Center logs approximately 1800 hours in counseling during a 12-month period. These hours represent contact with about 280 students.

Dr. Guppy noted that the most frequent difficulties students wish to work out are interpersonal (i.e. homesickness, lack of personal contacts) and vocational (unsure which vocation or major to pursue).

In counseling, the Center takes an approach which is closest to non-directive, meaning the counselor will neither completely dominate the analysis of the problem, nor will he allow the responsibility to fall entirely on the student.

**THE COUNSELOR**, working with information from tests which he might employ, helps the student to see clearly the problem and alternative solutions.

The tests which the counselor sometimes employs are intelligence tests, vocational interest tests (compare the interests of

the student with those of a variety of professions), and personality inventories (measure the extent to which the student has problems similar to a particular category of mental illness).

No specific combination of tests is administered to each student; the use of tests is fitted to individual requirements of the particular student.

Until five years ago the center also worked with school children in the Seattle area, but this work was discontinued at the time Fr. Fitterer became president. Fr. Fitterer decided the Center should be devoted entirely to student and University needs.

**FUNCTIONS** of the Center other than counseling are administering the Washington Pre-College Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test, and Graduation Record Examination, and make-up exams.

Students who wish to utilize the counseling facility should contact the Center for an appointment. Students pay no fee for counseling. Fees are charged for make-up exams, Pre College test, Scholastic Aptitude, and Graduate Record exam.

**SPECTATOR  
Want-Ads  
are  
Growing**

## Silver Service Preference Survey To Net Money for AWS Projects

Associated Women Students is urging all junior and senior girls to participate in a silver service survey in the foyer of Pigott Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Wallace Silversmiths' will be displaying silverware patterns as part of a market and research survey. The company

will provide a questionnaire which upperclasswomen are asked to complete.

AWS will receive a \$100 for the first 100 girls who fill out the questionnaire. This money and any additional funds received will go toward furnishing the eighth and ninth floor lounges of Campion Tower.

## Spurs Teach Swimming

Spurs, a sophomore women's service organization, will be active in several projects for the coming year, reports Sharon Minami, president.

One of the two biggest projects involves teaching swimming to physically handicapped and mentally retarded children. This is an extension of Corky McGuigan's summer work with the children at Evan's Pool.

**THE YOUNGSTERS** will be brought to the Connolly P.E. Center for their lessons one day a week. Spurs intend to set up a bus system of transportation for those whose parents are unable to bring them to the Center.

The second project involves offering individual friendship to a group of about 20 girls who live together with an older woman in a Seattle house.

## THE SHOREY BOOK STORES

Many New Libraries Now On Display

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Britannicas—Americanas

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BOOK STALLS - Seattle Center's Internat'l Bazaar

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The only professional business  
fraternity on S.U.'s campus.

## ANNOUNCES

Its beginning fall pledge period  
for all male business majors in-  
cluding transfer students . . .

**FIRST MEETING—TONIGHT, TUES., OCT. 21  
XAVIER HALL—MAIN LOUNGE at 6:30 P.M.**

**Norm Nelson**  
President



**It's hard  
to feel secure  
under 30  
and other  
tragedies of  
college life.**

Getting hip to the reality that you're not going to be in school forever can be a bad experience. That's why it pays to plan for the future now. Invest in a life insurance program that can provide the foundation for a solid financial structure.

Provident Mutual has a program carefully designed for college students. The earlier you start, the less it costs. And the more security you'll have a chance to build.

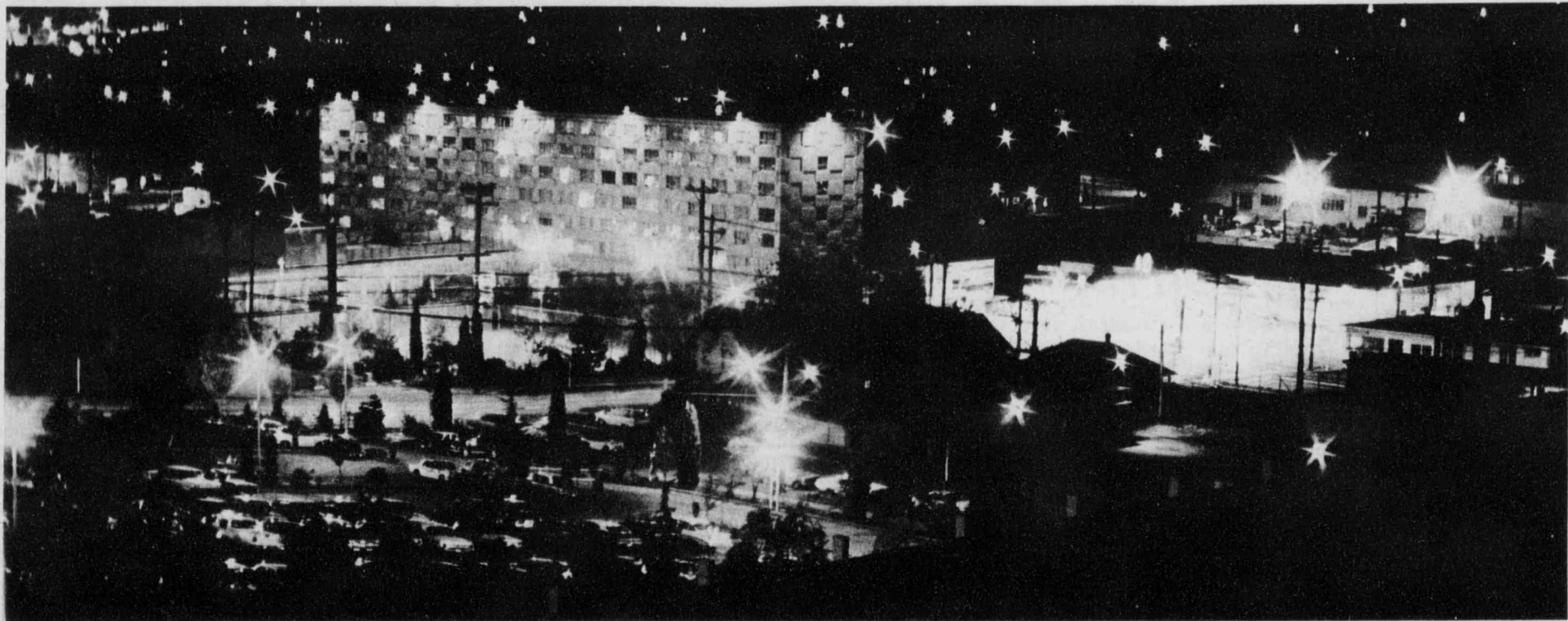
So stop by our office today. Or give us a call. And if you end up talking to an over 30, don't be surprised when he empathizes. Mainly because he had to get hip to the same reality.

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**PROVIDENT  
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# Darkness Covers A Multitude Of Sins



**CAMPUS BY NIGHT:** Panoramic Campion view of the S.U. campus by street light shows the sweep of East James Street down to Bellarmine Hall and the Central Area. Campion residents have ample reason to

keep an eye to the window these days in view of the recent rash of thefts in the parking lot. In the distance, right, the newly completed Connolly P.E. Center is visible.

—photo by mike penney

## Rap on Rights

### Students Debate Petition

A statement on freedom of access to the University and a divergence of views on the implications of the Student Rights Petition marked last Thursday's meeting of the Student Rights Committee.

The committee is working its way through the 1969 Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, applying each section specifically to S.U.

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Dean of Students, drew up the admissions statement which committee members felt was stronger and more specific than the one contained in the joint statement. Text is as follows.

"Seattle University selects for admission those students who have demonstrated an ability to achieve a level of academic performance necessary to earn a degree.

"The quality of work done in academic subjects in high school, as evidenced by the grades received, will be the controlling factor in the selec-

tion of the Freshman Class.

"The Board of Admissions will also consider the high school's recommendations, the applicant's interest and goals, and other evidence of ability and intelligence.

"Mature students who give promise may be admitted without rigid adherence to minimum unit requirements even if they have not graduated from high school, or have graduated from non-accredited high schools."

A further paragraph stated that the University is pledged to secure equal access to all community facilities for its students.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the Student Rights Petition which circulated the campus last week. The petition requests specific reforms in a stated time period.

Fr. Rebhahn, Agnes Reilly, Dean of Women, and Fr. James King, S.J., stated that they thought the petition was at

cross purposes to the work of the committee.

Jim Tollefsen, student chairman, along with Dr. James McGuire, business professor, and other student members held that the petition and committee were not "mutually exclusive" but complementary.

Two meetings for political science majors have been called by Dr. Ben Cashman, acting chairman of the Political Science Department, for tomorrow at 11 a.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. in Xavier lounge.

The hour-long meetings are to discuss proposed changes in the curriculum of the political science department and to discuss student involvement in departmental matters.

Dr. Cashman said that all political science majors are expected to attend one of the two sessions.

### Sr. Querin Named to Counseling Board



—photo by bob kegel

Sr. Christopher Querin

Sister Christopher Querin, a member of S.U.'s Political Science Department, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Seattle Draft Counseling Center. The Center, formerly

associated with the Friends Service Committee, aids those individuals, whether in or out of the military service, with any problems concerning military conscription.

## Bishops Meet For Crucial Synod; Pope's Authority Faces Challenge

by Don Nelson  
Asst. News Editor

What could be termed a democratic movement is threatening the effective leadership of the Catholic Church.

Shocking? No, not really, for the statement is misleading. Still, it's a graphic, if conceptually inaccurate description of the long-developing conflicts whose resolutions are being sought at the extraordinary synod now meeting in Rome.

The Synod, only the second in Church history, is a two-week meeting of the Pope and some 150 Catholic bishops from throughout the world. Its purpose is to determine whether bishops will be given an active voice in vital Church decisions or whether they will remain subservient to Papal authority.

The theme of the synod is The Relationship Between Pope and the Bishops. Progressive or liberal bishops hope to see a sharing of the Pope's authority come out of the conference, while the conservative traditionalists support and hope to reinforce absolute Papal authority in the decision making process of Church policy formulation.

The synod was called last December by Pope Paul VI after the furor over his encyclical

denying Catholics the use of artificial birth control methods threatened to create huge communication gaps between the common people and the far-removed Church authorities.

This crisis, coupled with the growing clamor of the bishops for more recognition and a visible resentment of the Italian stranglehold on formulation of doctrine, prompted the Pope to set the scene for this most crucial showdown.

The meeting began October 11. Perhaps anticipating a free-for-all type debate session, the Pope attempted to silence the liberals by referring controversial issues to a special commission, thereby effectively wiping them from the agenda.

This move was of course criticized by the liberals. Attacking the absolutist theory that the conservatives adhere to, the progressive bishops warned that the Pope will be faced with increasing dissension if he chooses not to confer with the bishops before making major decisions.

The conservatives, falling back on the Vatican I concept of Papal infallibility, maintain that the Pope should decide as he chooses, and furthermore hold that bishops should not speak out on important Church

topics without first clearing their statements with the Vatican.

This idea of an authoritarian type muffling of the episcopate is bitterly resented by the liberals. They invoke the concept of collegiality, or shared authority, as defined by the Constitution of the Church: "Together with its head, the Roman Pontiff, and never without its head, the episcopal order is the subject of supreme and full power over the universal Church."

However, the force of this statement is lost with its accompanying explanatory note: "The Roman Pontiff proceeds according to his own discretion and in view of the welfare of the Church in structuring, promoting, and endorsing any exercise of collegiality."

Referring to the Pope as Peter, Belgium's Cardinal Leo J. Suenens, spokesman of the liberal faction, has said that the bishops are not only under Peter, but exercise power with Peter.

What the liberals appear to be seeking is not an undermining of the Papal leadership, but rather a coresponsibility for the guidance of the world's millions of Catholics.

### Senior Worksheets

Seniors should pick up a graduation worksheet from the Registrar's office as soon as possible, according to Fr. James Royce, S.J., associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Although February is the deadline for graduation, it is best to apply early so that graduation requirements can be checked before Winter quarter registration.

Students should fill out the top portion of the worksheet with their advisor. It is hoped that requests for exceptions will be minimal. Mere desire to finish early will not be considered sufficient reason for waiver of requirements.

There will be an important meeting for Homecoming committee chairmen Thursday, 7 p.m., in the Chieftain Conference room.

### Mayoralty Duo To Talk Here

Mort Frayn and Wes Uhlman, leading contenders in Seattle's mayoralty race, will meet on campus during Thursday's free hour, 11 a.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Each will present a general view of his platform after which the floor will be thrown open to questions from the audience. This will be the final time that the two candidates will appear together during the campaign.

The discussion is the second in a series of presentations sponsored by S.U.'s Political Union. The series is designed "to confront students and faculty with problems of urban affairs," according to John Graves, Political Union president.

Following the discussion in the library, a coffee hour will be held at the Tabard Inn in honor of Wes Uhlman. It will be sponsored by the Young Democrats and all students are welcome to attend.



# EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

—editorial—

## mass of spirit

The rows of pews at St. James Cathedral, left vacant by the senior class, during last Wednesday's Mass of the Holy Spirit seem to indicate some revisions are needed in this annual spiritual exercise.

Most of these revisions, which would make the Mass more meaningful for students, mean an end to the medieval pomp which surrounds this Mass.

**WE FEEL** that if the Mass would be moved to an on-campus site, opened equally to all members of the University community, and made more contemporary—the attendance would be nearer 100% instead of merely 100.

While not providing the comforts of St. James, the Astro-Turf Room or even the library lawn offers sites which seem more relevant than the cathedral. The informal atmosphere would provide a background which better represents today's academic community.

In the past this Mass, which asks God's blessing on the academic year, has mainly been aimed at faculty and seniors. A total participation of each member of this community should be sought.

**SINCE THE** University dismisses classes for this event, it obviously feels student attendance at this Mass is important. When attendance is low the reasons should be found and corrected. It is doubtful that most students will feel a few hours of sleep, or a World Series game, are more important than a special Mass which seeks a total participation and communion by University community members.

Processions, pews, choirs, honor guards and academic gowns are only externals. When the externals hamper rather than help the offering of the Mass it is time they were re-evaluated and replaced.

### Sounding Board:

## Advisor Gives Personal View

by Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J.  
Spectator Advisor

As faculty advisor to The Spectator, may I point out my objections to a few items recently printed in the paper,

Reprinting deleted material from the S.U. Magazine was something of which I disapproved. But I consider my function not to be that of one who must justify what is printed—that is the editor's responsibility—but as that of one who must justify any attempts to prevent publication. In the case of the deleted articles, I could not justify a second suppression. I only asked the editors to be fair and accurate.

Whether or not the editor justified the publication may be judged from her Oct. 9 editorial.

**MORE RECENTLY**, an editorial wailed that now is the time to improve the University. An implication was that by more student participation on administrative and academic boards, all problems would be solved. The editorial implied that the sudden charismatic appearance of a student on an important board would be like Christ chasing the moneylenders from the temple.

While I have no objections to many of the requests in the Students' Rights Petition, I strongly object to the tactic of editorial name-calling. The first editorial in the Oct. 14 issue resorted to such a tactic. Journalistically, the writer could not prove the labels he attached to the University. The only thing demonstrated was that the writer was too tired at the time to write a responsible editorial.

The second editorial in the Oct. 14 issue contributed to the headache problem. Unfortunately, the hastily written

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### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## —feedback—

### content

To the Editor:

Fr. Powers' discipline of English may give him the qualifications to objectively evaluate the form of the editorial titled "Listen!" (Oct. 14th), as he did in his letter of October 16th, however Fr. Powers' comments also show the dangers of becoming so

attentive to disciplinary forms as to ignore the content of the form. I believe there is a saying which goes something like, "There are those who have eyes but will not see, there are those who have ears but will not hear."

Donald W. Ireland  
School of Business

### to rabbi

To the Editor:

Open Letter to Rabbi Jacobovitz:

Your appearance at Wednesday's Moratorium brought to my mind several questions.

1) There were in the United States in the late Thirties and early Forties "peace-loving American's who felt the U.S. should not become involved with Nazi Germany. What the Nazis do, they believed, was their business, not the U.S.'s. The U.S. did get involved, and I believe I can safely assume you supported this involvement—why?

2) Are you aware that the Community Party of China, under the direction of Chairman Mao, murdered 25 million Chinese who disagreed with its political philosophies?

3) Are you aware that approximately 2 million Vietnamese fled from the North to the South after 1954 which prompted Uncle Ho to close the gate, which was forbidden by the Geneva agreement, and then proceeded to execute 100,000 Vietnamese who happened to disagree with his brand of politics?

My point, Rabbi, is simply if the United States withdraws from South Vietnam before the South Vietnamese are ready to assume the complete responsibility of protecting themselves we can safely assume several hundred thousand South Vietnamese will be murdered.

I believe the United States still has an obligation to these people; the same type of obligation that it had to the Jewish population of Europe in the days of Hitler.

I, as a Jew, feel that Nazi murders are no more sinful than Communist murders and I would hope you would too.

Steve Cohn

### The Spectator

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Written, edited and financed by S.U. students. Offices at Seattle University, Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; Other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

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Executive Editor: Kerry Webster  
Assistant Executive Editor: Marsha Green  
News Editor: Kathy McCarthy  
Advisor: Fr. Francis Greene, S.J.

## Letter to Editor:

To the Editor:

I have received copies of The Spectator and the S.U. Magazine. What mixed emotions! I enjoyed reading of old friends and of a University that I loved and for which I had such high hopes. It was frightening to page through The Spectator and not find any new mention of a single new revenue-producing activity. Certainly there was ample evidence of why Seattle University should survive—but not a word as to how.

What frustration! Accused of writing an article that might be harmful to the University! Is failure that terribly imminent that one man's critical voice would do so much? Of course, there seem to be major problems of communication with the University's major means of communication. Those comments of mine were not given at my request—they were solicited by a duly authorized agent of the Administration. But regardless of who asked whom for what, one point must be made crystal clear. At no time have my remarks or writings been intended to be critical of the "University." My problem was with an Administrative system and structure and with various individuals who functioned within that system. The illogical and inefficient actions of those same individuals are apparently still causing embarrassment and confusion to others on your campus who deserve more professional consideration. Let me explain.

First of all, as mentioned above, I was approached and interviewed. My statements were more in answer to questions than simply random comments. There was no attempt to keep the interviews secret. I personally mentioned them to several individuals. Telephone conversations with friends at Seattle U. since the censorship disclosed that "Xeroxed copies" of my remarks had been circulated on campus this summer. It seems as though my concern about the President having enough time to know what was going on on campus might be appropriate.

But my real concern is for people like Karen West, Dave Thomas, Fred Cordova, John Talovich and Father Perri. What professional embarrassment for that office! If discussion did evolve between the President and those who were given authority over such matters, why did the President have to stop the presses? Interesting. And what of the direct financial cost? Maybe one course taught by a full-time faculty member? Who will be willing to step down? Which student turned away? Because, you see, there is an operating deficit which means you play a "zero-sum game." What you give to cover this cost comes out of someone else's dream—or pocket. . . .

Let me close with a quote. In an address before the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, "Business Schools and the University—Opportunities for Reform," Howard Bowen President of the University of Iowa, stated:

"Another possible contribution of the business school to the University is to make studies of the management of universities. Universities are in a time of crisis, or at least great uncertainty, about their 'governance.' . . . the university as presently managed gets low marks with respect to decisiveness, adaptability, progressiveness, efficiency, order, and even responsiveness to the public interest. . . .

The University — or perhaps I should say the administration, tends to be caught in a crunch between two sets of forces. At stake are not only effectiveness of management — decisiveness, efficiency, progressiveness, etc.—but also academic freedom which can be threatened not only from outside but also from inside the University. . . .

I believe that the greatest barrier to improvement is our preoccupation with institutional prestige."

James W. Robertson  
Coordinator, Graduate Programs in Business  
Chico State College



# CAMPVS FORVM

## short changed

To The Editor:

It seems to me that Seattle University students were, in effect, shortchanged with the cancellation of classes Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 15). After doing a bit of checking, a very little bit, I ascertained that the academic calendar established for this fall quarter, the calendar upon which the tuition paid was based, had, in fact, implied a resumption of regular classes at 1:10 p.m., following the Mass of the Holy Spirit. This has been the precedent of past years. This cancellation then was essentially a "breach of contract" on the part of the University. The economics involved were approximately \$3.00 per student per class hour cancelled. It is my understanding that possible grounds for legal action might exist.

At this juncture, let me depart from such a sordid point of view—money, and get to the point. We, as students of S.U., were denied our option of choice in this matter: not only our choice in the matter of class attendance, but also the right of each individual to choose his own means of political expression. This has a far greater significance than general campus community politics in that it affects our right to education. Extrapolating to a greater scale, such action becomes intolerable.

It is my understanding that the following events have recently taken place. If at any point I appear grossly inaccurate, I would appreciate being so enlightened. First, the original schedule for Oct. 15, 1969, included the dismissal of classes from approximately 9:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. with the intent of resuming classes at 1:10 p.m. Second, a student movement supporting the "Vietnam Moratorium" recently made itself and its directives heard to the Seattle University administrators—in what form or manner I am uncertain. In the even more recent past (a few days prior to the scheduled moratorium) a meeting was held with the administrators and various deans heading their respective departments participating. A "vote" was taken with the consensus being to cancel classes so as to avoid, I believe, any confrontation with the "moratorium" movement. At any rate, there was little, if any, effort made to solicit student views, in particular, mine. Further, there is a strong indication

that little, if any, attempt was made to solicit faculty views prior to the deans making their judgment.

In anticipation of certain student response, let it be clear that there are two issues of concern interacting. Since I am generally in agreement with those who believe that our participation in South Vietnam is, to a great extent, unjustified, I endorse the Oct. 15 "Moratorium." At the same time, I take exception to the University's total cancellation of classes—our option of choice has been clearly denied. The proper action would have been to solicit thoroughly student and faculty views to establish a basis for judgment. This then would have undoubtedly led to holding classes as "contracted for" while allowing students and faculty to participate in either or both of the afternoon activities at their discretion.

The blame for such an oversight lies with administrators, faculty, and students alike. The administrators' failing was in their short-sighted belief that student opinion was completely reflected by those who approached them concerning the mechanics of the moratorium. Equal blame lies with the students and faculty who failed to make their views known so as to assist in shaping the administrators' response in behalf of the University.

Think about it!

Charles B. Thout

## 'bugs' reply

To the Editor:

In reply to red bed bugs (Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1969):

Since when is a demonstration against what you feel is wrong termed Communism? If everyone just closed their eyes and thought America was all apple pie and whipped cream, progress of any form would be stifled, because nobody would care to improve their society.

I love America too . . . enough to stand up and point out the weak parts in it, rather than going along with it on every idea. Men make mistakes, and it takes other men to see that they are corrected!

America isn't all beautiful, and it won't change unless someone cares enough to help these changes be made. That is why I'll be sitting on the lawn in protest!

You may see red bugs, but I see them as red, white and blue, and they aren't sleeping . . . they're just waking up!

Dave Yeager

## Sounding Board:

# Ship in Whirlwind of Incense

by John F. Kearney  
English

The annual Mass of the Holy Spirit at Seattle University is, we are told, an occasion when students, faculty and staff join together to invoke the spirit of the Paraclete on the forthcoming academic year. This year it was also decided it would be appropriate to pray for peace.

For myself the only spirit I felt descending was one of deep depression; the only peace I felt was boredom. Instead of being an occasion for communal unity and ritualized, sacramental dedication, that Wednesday morning became for me an emblem of the timidity and unimaginativeness that is so inexorably strangling this University.

**THE ENTRY** march of the faculty in their colorful, traditional robes into the ornate cathedral accompanied by familiar baroque music to meet the clergy in their ancient garb—all of this might have been a sane attempt to incorporate the present frenetic moment into the stately rhythm of past ritual. But it failed.

It failed because the ritual has hardened from the stately to the static. The faculty and students entered and remained silent and inactive till they left. Once only did the music venture to peek cautiously from the 18th into the 19th century. The pomp of the Mass had petrified into the pompous bowings and scrapings of innumerable incenses and reverences. Father Codd spoke of the whirlwind let loose in the Church by Vatican II, but St. James Cathedral seemed to be depressingly well insulated against it.

No doubt these forms did once have symbolic value, and it has not been many years since I also have felt them deeply. But now what I feel is the sad ossifying of such forms from those bright and courageous days when they were born. The Cathedral itself is an inept and vulgar mimeo of the elegant baroque churches of Europe inspired by the Jesuit Church of the Gesù in Rome.

**IN FACT** all of the baroque forms of the ceremony, except the organist's strong recitals of Bach and Mozart, offered a painful contrast to the original Jesuit spirit that inspired the paintings of El Greco, the Rome of Bernini, the prose of Bellarmine, and the labors of Ignatius and Xavier.

The lush forms initiated in the baroque culture of the Counter Reformation as a resurgence of eloquence and imagination against the rationalism of the Reformation have since hardened.

"Mystery and stupefaction" was the great Jesuit poet Marini's definition of the ends of art and ritual. "Mystery and stupefaction"—stimulate the nostrils with incense, the eyes with glorious color and swirling forms, the ears with rolling organ tones, the touch with erotic images, and the imagination with provocative metaphors.

Two centuries later Dostoyevsky transposed the same dictum into the mouth of Ivan's Grand Inquisitor, also a Jesuit but by now an Anti-Christ. "There are three powers alone, that are able to conquer and hold captive forever the conscience of these impotent rebels for their hapiness—miracle, mystery and authority."

**NOW AFTER** another century of hardening, the incense is stale and the metaphors (whirlwinds, cancers, wedges, dominoes) tiresome. Fr. Codd's lame effort to carry on in this outworn tradition was a failure, not because it was conservative but because it was ineptly conservative, not because it urged patience and conciliation between young and old but because it urged patience on the young while condoning smugness and intransigence in the old. His homily was careless in its organization and facile in its eloquence. Twice his metaphors collapsed into ludicrous fustian. He showed a smug pleasure when he parroted the paradox "In order to have peace we must sometimes wage war."

There may indeed be a painful truth in this paradox that war critics like myself are unwilling to face. But any man who, on October 15, 1969, would content himself with its stylistic cleverness without investigating the moral conflicts behind it puts himself in the same rhetorical league as Spiro Agnew.

Fr. Codd's homily and the other forms of that morning were, to me, emblematic of the ills of Seattle University. Fr. Codd was chosen because a cautious administration wanted a conservative to represent it on that anxious day. From the same timid motives the interviews with Dean Robertson and Roger Yockey were suppressed in the S.U. Magazine. When those interviews were printed in The Spectator, not only did the university's "image" suffer more than it would have if there had been candor in the first place, but it suffered the added embarrassment of President Fitterer showing himself more interested in papering over dissent than in seeing the truth.

**A FURTHER** example of this administration's reckless timidity is Vice President Adkisson's refusal to be candid to Fr. Steckler's request for information on the budget of the Athletic Department and the cost of varsity athletics. The ominous budget that was promulgated last week should be supplemented immediately by a detailed breakdown into the costs of all programs and the major sources of all income so that all members of the university can join in the painful reassessment that lies ahead. All of us are painfully aware that many of our donors are more interested in our semi-pro basketball team than in our drama or biology programs. But our financial officers seem to have limited their vision to these present sources of income, which are failing us by \$1 million per year.

They are unwilling to take the chances necessary to attract the kind of donors (Boeing, Shell Oil, Ford Foundation, National Science Foundation, etc.) who would be shocked by our facilities in the biology building and unimpressed by our new jock palace and our adolescent hero worship in the Coliseum.

**FINALLY** there is the almost comic spectacle of the docile, well scrubbed students of Seattle University getting so angered by administrative (and faculty) tail dragging that they have arisen en masse and delivered an ultimatum. There are perhaps few student bodies more disposed to the enchantments of miracle, mystery and authority than ours, and yet we now find them rising in most potent rebellion. What but timidity and unimaginativeness could account for the continual frustration of these reforms?



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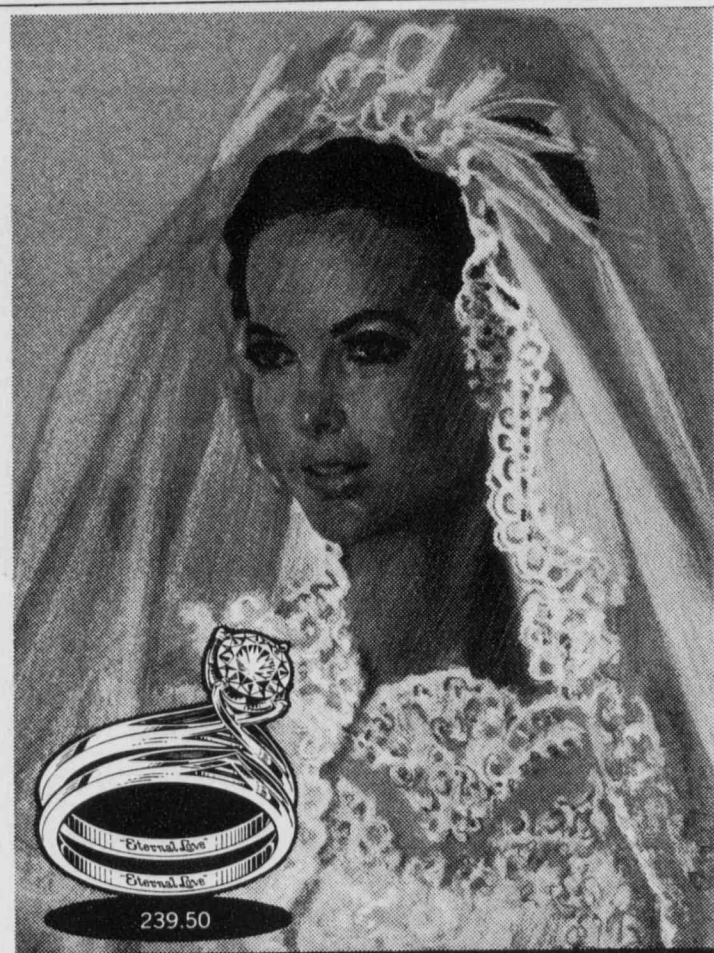
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# CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Art Reis  
Sports Editor

## • Baylor Nite

Perhaps the most popular athlete to graduate from S.U., **ELGIN BAYLOR**, will be honored Saturday evening in special ceremonies at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The Seattle Supersonics, in cooperation with a local sporting goods store, will honor the former All-American at halftime of the Seattle Supersonics-Los Angeles Lakers game.

**A \$1000 SCHOLARSHIP**, sponsored by the Sonics and said sporting goods store, will be presented to S.U. in Elgin's name.

"I don't believe that it will be an athletic scholarship," said Dave Watkins of the Supersonics.

"We are honoring Elgin for his many contributions to professional basketball and to basketball itself," Watkins said.

Apparently, the scholarship will be awarded as this University sees fit.

**BAYLOR**, nine years in the National Basketball Association with the Los Angeles Lakers, has scored 19,844 points for a season average of 2,205 points and an average of 28.1 per game.

Elgin has played 28,292 minutes of professional basketball through the 1968 season.

All tickets in the sections priced \$4.50, \$3 and \$2 are half price for S.U. students throughout the year. In other words, you can buy two tickets for the price of one.

We should have a good turnout from S.U. to honor one of our most famous graduates.

## • "Booters" Go 1-1

The S.U. soccerers have lost their first conference decision of the year, bowing 1-0 to Western Washington State College last Friday night.

Playing at Lower Woodland Park, the Chieftains were forced to play defense all night and mounted very little offense.

"When you play defense all night," said George Irwin, "you're going to be scored against."

**THE SCORE CAME** with about five or six minutes remaining, and came as a result of one of the S.U. players' failure to clear the ball out of the zone.

"The ball came in very slowly," said goalie Bob Wilds, "and then hit the post and fell in."

"The ball was hardly moving at all," Bob said.

S.U. had very few opportunities to score, as the Western team kept constant pressure on the Chief's defense.

**NEXT ACTION** is tonight at Lower Woodland when the Chieftains host the Huskies from the U.W.

## • Mets: World's Best?

**THE METS DID IT.**

We knew that they could.

They took Baltimore four straight, like we said.

I wish that the 49'ers would win four straight.

# THE CELLAR

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• **DANCING**

• **FIRESIDE CHATS**

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(Across from Bookstore)

# Chieftain Sailers Capture Spot

by Tom Green

The first Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Regatta was held last Saturday and Sunday at Leschi on Lake Washington.

**THE RACE** was sponsored by the U.W. Yacht Club, and attracted entries from eight Northwest schools. Competing were Washington, the host school, S.U., the University of Victoria, Royal Roads (Victoria), University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser (Vancouver), Western Washington State, and Reed College of Portland, Ore.

Eight identical "420" class sailboats were used for sailing in two divisions. The boats, owned by the Corinthian Yacht Club, are used in that club's junior racing programs. Each school provided two complete crews of two members each.

In division "A", a crew from each school would sail and then, in the next race, each school's other crew would sail in division "B". This sequence is continued throughout the regatta for as many races as can be sailed on Saturday and on Sunday morning. At the conclusion of the competition, each school's total points are computed for both divisions. Points are awarded on a basis of one point for first, two for second, etc., with the lowest score winning.

**S.U. FIELDLED** a team consisting of Doug Brown, Robb Brady, Sandy Michaelson, Gregg MacDonald, Joan Malneritch, and John Shafer.

No one on the S.U. team had any previous opportunities to sail in "420" class boats, and so the team was never in real contention for the team title.

In the Sunday morning races, Brown, with Michaelson crewing, took a third and two firsts. The wind also came up a bit on



photo by Dr. Green

**S.U. SAILERS**, Doug Brown and Robb Brady, sail on Lake Washington as they compete during the recent University of Washington sponsored Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Regatta on Lake Washington.

Sunday, after being very light and fluky on Saturday.

The final results after the racing, protests, disqualifications, and the like found the Chieftains in fifth position, a very creditable performance since none of the team had sailed previously in any intercollegiate event.

(in order of finish): University of Victoria, U.B.C., Royal Roads, U.W., S.U., followed by the other three entrants.

The next scheduled regatta is set for Nov. 8-9, hosted by Western Washington State in Bellingham. It is expected that the W.W.S.C. races will be sailed in the same type of boats as the U.W. race.

**THE FINAL RESULTS** were

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# Swordsmanship Shown



LEON AURIOL photo by kerry webster

Leon Auriol, one of the ten master foil fencers now in the U.S., will demonstrate his techniques at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium and dance room in the Connolly P.E. Complex. The demonstration was arranged through Dr. Thomas Page, Associate Dean of Health and Physical Education. If the turnout at the demonstration indicates enough interest, fencing may be added to the curriculum

by winter quarter. Auriol, head of the Seattle Fencers Club, is presently teaching fencing at Bellevue Community College and the University of Puget Sound. Originally Auriol came to Seattle from France to teach Pentathlon events at the U.W. These are five events (running, swimming, pistol shooting, fencing and horseback riding) which are contests in the Olympic games. Auriol is a graduate of the noted fencing school in Paris, which is one of five in Europe. To graduate, the fencers, in classes of less than ten, practice seven hours a day, six days a week for three years. Both men and women regularly fence. Steve Saegesser, an S.U. student who has fenced for a number of years, said that Dr. Page is enthusiastic about bringing Auriol to campus and indicated that if a fencing course is taught here it will be open to both men and women.

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## Spirits Set

Spirits, S.U.'s rejuvenated pep club, is in the midst of a membership drive, according to Frank Fennerty, president. A limited number (250) of tickets are available from Spirits officers. The membership cards, a \$1 value, are good for the entire year. They entitle the holder to special seating at games and cut-rate prices for functions such as dances and buses for games held away from S.U. Fennerty is optimistic that the revival of the pep club will receive a large measure of student support. Spirits will be active in organizing support for the full range of sports at S.U.—soccer, baseball, basketball, tennis, etc. Other activities tentatively scheduled by the club include a Thanksgiving dance on Nov. 26 at which basketball varsity, cheerleaders and yell kings will be introduced. A giant pep rally is set for Nov. 30, the night before the first basketball game against Portland State.

### S.U.-U.W. Tickets

Tickets to the organized rooting section for the Hec Edmundson Pavilion Husky game on December 5, 1969 will go on sale at the S.U. ticket office in the Connolly P-E Center, this Friday and next Wednesday afternoon's at 3 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2.00 each and S.U. has only 750 seats for this section. Each full-time student, upon presentation of their Seattle U.I.D. card, will be permitted to purchase one (1) ticket. No one will be allowed to pick up tickets for another student. Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

CHIEFTAIN Sports

Spectator Sports Desk ext. 595

## "Booters" Look Good In Picture and Play



—photo by bob kegel

S.U. SOCCER TEAM pauses for group shot during a practice session in the Astro-Turf Room. The team is from left to right: **Front row:** Tom Robinson, Harry Arnold, Ed Robinson, Terry Dunn, Joe Zavaglia, Jim Cosgrove. **Second row:** George Irwin, Bob Wilds, Mel Williams, Mark Pembroke, Joe Wood, Darrell Macke, Coach Hugh McArdle. **Third row:** Terry Kabanuch, Mgr., Bob Wilson, Dan Turner, Paul Nowak and Ray Arnold.

## Chieftain Staff Chosen Prepare for Year's Campaigns

S.U.'s pep club, Spirits, has announced the names of its song queens and yell kings for the 1969-70 sports season. **SONG QUEEN** is Cathy O'Neill, a senior in education from Pasco. Assisting Cathy as songleaders will be: Mary Hoyt, a 21-year-old home economics major from Redmond, Wash.; Jeanne Parent, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., with a major in elementary education; Marianne McInnes, also a junior in elementary education, who comes from Tacoma, and Margaret Kelley, a

senior English major from Spokane. **MAX THEOBALD** was selected as yell king. Theobald is a 21-year-old pre-major senior from Tacoma. Additional cheering voices will belong to: Robert Salopek, a junior and political science major from Yuba City, California; Jim Stalder, also a junior political science major, from Elizabeth, Colorado; Frank Fennerty, sophomore president of Spirits from Snehdoche, New York; and Paul Vitelli, a senior in general business from Dedham, Massachusetts.

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# New Pep Band Director Chosen



**PEP BAND:** Band director Howie Chin honks directions at members of this year's Pep Band. Paul Muto is co-director. The band, which will play at all basket-

ball games this season, is in need of more recruits. First practice will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in Buhr Hall.

—photo by ned buchman

## Red Cross Reaching to Vietnam POW

The American Red Cross is increasing its efforts to open channels of communication to U.S. servicemen being held prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

A resolution urging that prisoners of war be treated in accordance with the provisions of the Geneva convention was passed at the International Conference in Istanbul last month.

The Red Cross was supported in this action by Senator William Fulbright, of Arkansas, who praised the organization in the Senate last week.

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## Gift Accepted

The S.U. School of Nursing is \$2,200 richer now due to an outright gift from the advisory council of the former St. Cabrini Hospital School of Nursing.

The money was presented "to financially help a woman student who is interested in becoming a nurse," according to Tom Ohrbeck, secretary-treasurer of the advisory council.

Dr. Eileen Ridgway, S.U. nursing dean, accepted the check.

## Burgher Appointed

Mr. Joseph Burgher has been appointed Assistant for General Services at S.U. His duties will consist of supervising the duplicating center and the mailroom and administering the personnel office.

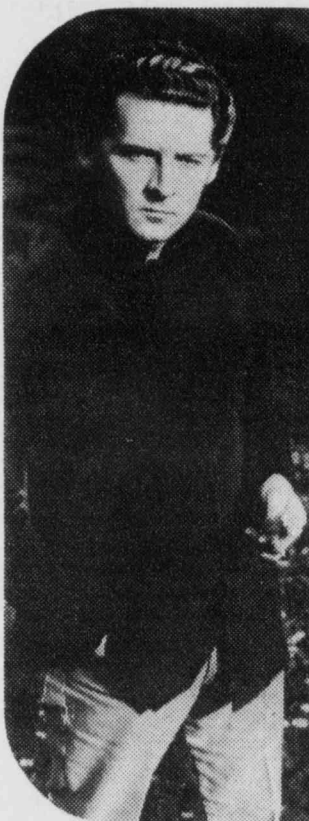
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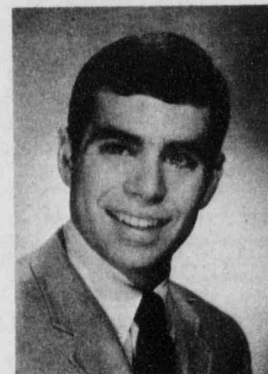
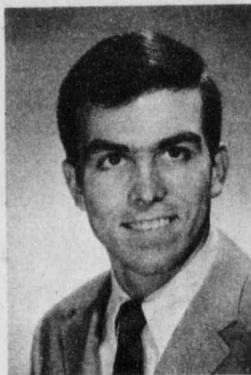
BODY BEAUTIFUL is a Cellar Dweller.

PORKY — An appropriate name for such a ham.

JANET & JANICE: Thanks for the for the bubbly water.—Mike.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 150 words in length. Letters must be signed but names may be withheld on request. Opinion articles, not to exceed 500 words, may be directed to Sounding Boards. The Spectator reserves the right to edit all copy for style.

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